

By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

GOOD NEWS.

American Securities Rapidly Rising on the London Stock Exchange.

BETTER TIMES AT HAND.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF THE ASSURANCE OF MCKINLEY'S ELECTION. VERMONT AND THIRD TICKET REMOVES DOUBT. BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
London, Sep. 4.—The Evening Standard says this afternoon that American securities are rising rapidly on the London stock exchange owing to the belief that the nomination of the third ticket by the sound money Democrats ensures the election of McKinley.

The result of the Vermont elections was learned with interest and its purport carefully studied in the money centers as being one of the first indications of the trend of affairs pertaining to the currency question. When the overwhelming majority was announced it had considerable effect though its significance was not as clearly understood in England as it is throughout the United States.

The fortunate nomination of Senator Palmer at the Indianapolis convention yesterday is considered as being sure to hold away from Bryan a large number of Democratic voters, especially in the west and the local influence to be of great value as regards both Palmer of Illinois and Buckner of Kentucky.

The Vermont election and the work of the sound money Democrats are regarded as assuring the election of the Republican ticket which is recognized as standing for sound money and national credit.

WELL KNOWN LAWYER DEAD.

W. F. Slocum of Newton Killed on the Boston and Albany Road.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 4.—W. F. Slocum, a well known Boston lawyer and senior member of the firm of Slocum & Slocum was instantly killed by a train at Newtonville station this morning shortly after eight o'clock. He was 75 years of age and had been for twenty-eight years a resident of Newton.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Bodies of a Clergyman and Merchant Found Upon a River Bank.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sep. 4.—The bodies of Rev. Thomas Reoser, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, one of the most prominent clergymen of central Pennsylvania, and John D. Love, a leading merchant of Hollidaysburg, were found this morning lying on the bank of the river near Flower Springs.

The men had been fishing since yesterday. Both were known to be expert swimmers and there is suspicion of foul play.

MEANS MUCH FOR AMERICA.

Should Li Hung Chang Be Opening Chinese Gates to United States Trade.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
SHANGHAI, China, Sep. 4.—It is commonly believed here among the Chinese in authority that Li Hung Chang's tour is one of vast import in establishing commercial relations with the rest of the world such as has heretofore been considered an impossibility.

OFFICIALLY DENIED.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
PARIS, Sept. 4.—Governor of French Sahara replying to a dispatch of inquiry from the Minister of the Colonies denies

the statement made by Captain Hunter yesterday that Captain Albert Dreyfus has escaped from prison on the Island De Grand Salut.

G. A. R. COMMANDER.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—Major Thaddeus Clarkson of Omaha was nominated commander at the G. A. R. encampment today. General Mullen was elected senior vice commander in chief, having been designated for the honor by the department of Minnesota.

FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
New York Market.
(Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.)

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 6, Blackinton block. Auctioneers orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76.

American Cotton Oil	95.8
American Sugar	14.1-13
Atchafalpa	13.1-12
American Tobacco	67.5-68
B. & O.	127.8
B. & O. N. Y.	42.4
Central C. & N. Y.	101.1-102
Chesapeake & Ohio	14
Hocking Valley	99
Chicago & North Western	81.1-82
C. & N. Y.	69.3-68
St. Paul	69
Black Island	69
Chicago, St. P. & N. W.	37
C. C. & St. L.	25
Gen. Cas.	145
Del. & D. C.	26.1-4
Del. & L. W.	145.1-13
Ill. Cent.	49.3-4
Manhattan Elevated	82.1-2
St. S. & C. O.	22.1-4
Missouri Pacific	107.8
National Lead	21.3-2
New England	92.7-8
N. Y. Central	14.1-13
Ont. & West.	31.1-4
N. Y. St. & W. common	3.8-8
No. Pacific pref.	10.7-8
Pacific Mail	15.1-14
Phil. Reading	15
Pullman	142
Southern Ry.	21.1-8
Ten. Coal & Iron	20
Union Pacific	5.3-4
U. S. Rubber	17
Wabash pref.	50
Western Union	14.1-4
Wheeling & Lake Erie	8

Chicago Markets.
Wheat—Sept. 59¢ Dec. 58¢ May 62¢
Corn—Sept. 20¢ Dec. 19¢ May 19¢
Oats—Sept. 15¢ Dec. 14¢ May 15¢
Rye—Sept. 15¢ Dec. 14¢ May 15¢
Lard—Sept. 12¢ Dec. 11¢ Jan. 12¢
Exchange, 48.1-2 48.5.
Cotton.
Opening. Closing
Jan'y 8.35 8.30

Morning News Will Be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

For Fine Job Printing come to The TRANSCRIPT Office.

TO MAINTAIN A PRINCIPLE.

A Quaker Firm That Sacrifices Hundreds of Thousands a Year.
There is probably not another business firm in the United States, or, for that matter, in any other country in the world, that annually sacrifices hundreds of thousands of dollars of trade simply to maintain a principle, as Whitall, Tatum & Co., the Quaker glass manufacturers of Philadelphia, do and have done for nearly 75 years.

The firm was established in the early part of the century, and its founders were strict and consistent members of the Society of Friends. They did not believe in war, nor in litigation, nor in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, and they established a rule which has never been violated.

Whitall, Tatum & Co. have never made a whiskey, brandy, nor any sort of description of bottle intended to contain either malt, vinous or spirituous liquors. This includes the small vials called "samples," which are similar to those made to display samples of illuminating and lubricating oils. Should an intending purchaser ask for oil "samples," and say they were to be used for whiskey, he could not buy them at any price.

The army and navy departments of the United States have sought several times to buy glassware from the firm, but the patronage has invariably been refused on the ground that the furnishing of any sort of supply for the aid or comfort of persons engaged in war or maintaining peace by force of arms was contrary to the tenets of the Society of Friends, and therefore could not be considered. The senior member of the firm, recently deceased, was a typical Quaker—a man of brawn and brain, and at 85 was in as fine a physical condition as most men who have lived a temperate life are at 40. Grief over the untimely death of his son, a young man of great promise, was the primary cause of Mr. Whitall's death.—New York Mail and Express.

Very Confusing.
An "underground" train from White-chapel was trundling along through the City one dark and foggy day. An old Irish lady was a passenger, who was evidently moving her "home," tied up in a tagged old apron, from an eastern to a western "old home." "How far will Oi have to go wid this?" she asked of a fellow passenger, thrusting her ticket in his face. The affable man put on his spectacles. "Latimer road, ma'am! Seven stations further on." The old lady granted incredulously. Some minutes passed, during which the old lady mused or dozed and took no thought of stoppages. Then she roused herself and addressed the same question to another passenger. "Four stations on," muttered this one briefly. The Irish dame smiled bitterly, but kept her own counsel for awhile. Then she suddenly turned upon a traveler of her own sex: "Now will yez tell me, ma'am, how far am Oi from this station?" "It's the next station all right," said the other smilingly. The Irish woman cast around a glance of indignation scorn. "An which of yez am Oi to believe? Sure ye all tell me the same thing!"

By Telegraph 4.00 O'CLOCK.

HANNA'S OPINION.

What the Brilliant Republican Manager Thinks of the Third Ticket.

WILL HELP REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR PALMER A STRONG MAN, WILL WEAKEN DEMOCRATIC FORCES IN ILLINOIS. BUCKNER STRONG IN KENTUCKY. VERMONT'S GOOD WORK.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
CLEVELAND, September 4.—Hanna in an interview this morning said concerning the result of the Indianapolis convention "I think the action of the convention will be of much assistance to us. Senator Palmer is a strong man and has a heavy following among Illinois Democrats.

His nomination, following that of a gold standard Democrat for Governor, will weaken the forces of the other Democrats in Illinois materially." How about Buckner? "The nomination of Buckner will also prove a help. He is strong in Kentucky and throughout the south." Regarding the Vermont election Hanna said, "The result of the Vermont state election shows that the people exercised sound sober sense in dealing with the questions at issue and it showed their temper toward the Chicago Platform."

LOCAL NEWS.

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS.

Returns With His Bride after a Vacation Spent in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klineid arrived in this city Wednesday evening from Portland, Me., where they had been on a wedding trip since August 25, on which date they were married at Warden, Province of Quebec, Canada, by Rev. J. Thompson. Mr. Klineid is boss dyer in the Windsor print works and he has the greatest respect of all who know him. He came to this city from Maycock, Canada in December, 1895 and has made many warm friends here, who extend their heartfelt congratulations and good wishes to him and his bride.

The bride was Miss Mary E. Farley, an accomplished and esteemed young woman of Warden. Mr. Klineid left for a vacation about two weeks ago and his marriage was a complete surprise to most of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Klineid have taken up their residence on Union street.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

A Temporary Change, Plans for Extensive Alterations Being Considered.

The building which has been used by the judges, newspaper representatives and band at the fair grounds for many years has been removed to a point just west of the grand stand and close to the track. A new but a temporary stand will be erected for the use of judges exclusively which will be in compliance with the laws of the state society. The old stand will be used by the press men and the band during the three days annual fair this year.

The Hoosac Valley society is contemplating extensive improvements and alterations before another year and there is a possibility that a new and larger grand stand will be built at the upper or east end of the grounds. By such a plan it is thought that the attendance will be increased as it would be disappointing to the sitters on "dead head" hill not to be able to witness the start and finish of the races.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Martin, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Martin Lannon of Greylock fell from his carriage Thursday afternoon and sustained a fracture of his right arm above the elbow. Dr. O. J. Brown reduced the fracture.

George Hamer, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance company accompanied by his wife and son, Warren will visit friends in Connecticut next week.

A Trifle Particular.

Bunko—Stranger in New York, I see. Farmer—You're just about struck it, b'gosh!
Bunko—That's what I thought. Now, let me give you a "steer."
Farmer—Much obliged, but I'm rather long on steers. If you kin make it a couple o' young milk cows, I'll take 'em, b'gosh.—Somerville Journal.

Eli Terry, the wooden clock genius, was the first American drummer or commercial traveler, being obliged to make regular trips from his home in Connecticut over into New York to dispose of his wares. This in 1796.

The bronze cent was issued in accordance with a law passed in 1857, and its coinage was begun in 1864.

OLD BUXTON.

Rare School Day Delights of Lucky Berkshire Boys and Girls.

A PLACE OF PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Merry Making Winter Evening's in a Home of Comfort. Refreshing Draughts From The Old Oaken Bucket and Charming Recollections of Williams-town.

Oliver, George and Henry Sanders came to school that winter. Oliver, or "Ol," as we called him, was a studious boy and had a habit of rumpling up his hair by running his fingers through it when he was studying hard or perplexed, that to the younger children was an indication of great genius. He wrote a composition once and read it before the school in which he alluded to Williamstown with its college buildings as "art's trophied dwelling and learning's green retreat," which called forth our most sincere admiration. Oliver lives in Chicago, Ill., now. George was a handsome slender boy, a fine scholar, much given to the use of big words when addressing the younger children, which kept them between a desire to fly at him for a fight or bow down and worship his superior intellect as we were never certain whether he was making fun of us or not.

George was a fine speaker, and one day when "speaking pieces" was in order, when his turn came he took his place and making a graceful bow he waved his hand toward the opposite window where the sky was visible, and said "The thunder rolled, the lightning flashed, and down came granddama's teakettle kersmauch,"

and with another sweeping bow he went to his seat, amid the suppressed titters of the school. I have seen newspaper allusions to him as Hon. George A. Sanders. His home is in Springfield, Ill.

Henry was one of our best spellers, and his love of mischief was only equalled by his kindness of heart. From his beautiful home in Blue Earth City, Minn., he looks back with longing eyes to the scenes of his childhood, and tells his boys what glorious times the girls and boys used to have in Buxton when he was a boy.

Some of the sweetest memories of Buxton children cluster around the Sanders farmhouse. Here we would gather after school in summer and swing in the big swing in the cool shed, with the old fashioned well near by and the moss covered bucket we could draw up filled to the brim with ice cold water. The big yard on the south of the house with adjacent barns and sheds and the huge shade trees made a fine place to play "high upy." There were eleven children in the Sanders family nine of whom lived at home when I was a child. It was the most united happy family I ever saw. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders never seemed to care how many children came to play with theirs, the more the merrier it seemed to them.

Eliza and Francis Sanders, two grown up girls, were at home. Eliza was a soft voiced gentle woman, whom we all worshipped. If we got hurt Eliza bathed our wounds with soft touch and comforted us with soothing words. If we got into a dispute and there was danger of a row Eliza was always appealed to.

"Dear gentle heart ready hand
The cause of peace defended
She bribed the fiercest with gingerbread
And thus the battle ended."

We thought Francis very handsome and if we got into mischief and she scolded the whole crowd, her laughing eyes took all the sting from her words, and we didn't mind her scolding in the least. Eliza and Francis, both are at rest in the cemeteries at Williamstown. Katie the baby and pet of the household, was a fairy-like, sunny haired, laughing child, that would loved. She has slept many years in that beautiful city of the dead, Greenwood, Brook'yn, N. Y.

What happy winter evenings we used to spend in the neat roomy kitchen with the young settee behind the stove, mother's room and the boy's and the kitchen were given up for our use. Here we played "hide and coop," hiding under beds and tables and in closets, and whooping like Indians when we were securely hidden. When tired of this play there was "blind-man's buff." And after that we would gather around the stove, and the boys would take turns cracking nutcrackers while some of the girls would hold the candle for them.

Then we would have "Simon says thumbs up" and tell stories and eat butternuts, and apples, and such apples, congress, red-sticks, seek-no-further and a big russet skinned apple named chessbro. Sometimes we would make molasses candy and on those occasions we would often find a wad of candy in our boots or in the boys caps, and we always went home in a sticky state.

I will not close this sketch without speaking of Napoleon Bonaparte Sanders. The name was abbreviated to "Bone." He was a dog of unknown pedigree, and great sagacity. And he was dear to our childish hearts, although sometimes he made life a burden to us. The Sanders boys had a big sled and they would loan it to the girls to coast down Sanders hill with. We would all pile on and enjoy ourselves hugely until Henry would appear over the stone wall with Bone in his wake, and would say just as we started "Slick them Bone, take them good boy." Bone would chase the sled and was to the arm or foot or garment Bone's teeth fastened into, for he would not let go. There would be shrieks and groans and rending of garments, and we would be upset and after sprawling over the road we would get up and pin up our torn garments, rub our bruised bodies, and vow direful vengeance on "that Hen Sanders," while he from a safe distance would shout "Slick 'em again Bone."

One summer afternoon when we were tired of play and had eaten all the plums we could hold, and the capacity of our stomachs was not limited, Henry suggested having Bone take a "Sam Patch" leap. We were all willing—Henry called Bone and we all followed through the barnyard to where a barn shed roof sloped to the garden fence. Climbing the fence Bone was boosted to the roof of the shed—from here by devious ways over slippery roofs, at the risk of life and limb the roof of the wellhouse and shed was reached. Only two boys of the party reached here, as the rest all turned back and ran around to the yard.

One stayed with the dog while the other joined the rest in front. Then we by our antics engaged Bone's attention while the other boy deserted him. On the ridge of the roof sat poor Bone with such a solemn look on his face until the last boy had joined the rest and shouted "Bone, what are you doing up there? Come here good boy." Then Bone gave a bound and lost his seat, and down the smooth shingles he came sliding with all his feet braced, and such a look of helpless dismay on his face as almost sent the children into convulsions. There was a fall of eight or ten feet from the edge of the roof to the ground. As the dog neared the edge, he tried to stop and when he found there was no halt he gave a dismal howl and dropped to the ground with a dull thud.

We all tell on him with pats and "augs," and called him a good dog. He kissed the traitorous crowd but no one could get him near that fence and he looked suspiciously and shyly licked his paws the rest of the day. I never look back to Bone's "Sam Patch" leap without a regretful sigh for our cruelty to the dear dog we all loved so well. I never cared to see him do it again.

XANTIPPE.

NORMAL SCHOOL PUPILS.

Interest Taken in Providing Suitable Homes For These Desirable Young People.

In response to the TRANSCRIPT's suggestion and offer a few of our citizens having very desirable homes have offered accommodations to the pupils of the normal schools. The necessity for such provision being made is very apparent and the matter is attracting considerable attention.

It is possible that in an emergency the public library building, Mayor Houghton's gift to the city, might be used until June when the present library lease expires. We do not know whether this would be wholly desirable or not or how those having it in charge would regard it. Perhaps it would not be feasible. One objection to the plan would be the cost of having it furnished, unless the furniture was such as could be used in the new dormitory building when the school has one. But meanwhile it may prove a great convenience to the new comers if people willing to open their homes to them at reasonable prices will send their addresses to the TRANSCRIPT, as before suggested.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will be held in this city October 23 to 25. It is expected that there will be about 350 delegates from the different cities and towns in the two states.

The gathering of such a large body of Christian young men should be a great blessing to the city, to the churches, and to the young people's societies, as well as to the Young Men's Christian association, and it is believed that it will be a privilege to entertain them in our homes. The sessions of the convention will be held in one of our largest churches, and are all open to the public. The addresses, papers and discussions will be of deep interest to all who have at heart the welfare of young men, physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually.

As the hotels of this city are crowded the entertainment committee has to rely upon the hospitality of the friends of the Y. M. C. A. in providing board and lodging for most of the delegates. As this is the first time the convention has met with the local association it is hoped that the citizens will take pride in entertaining the guests. Some of the delegates will remain during the entire convention, and others but a part of the time.

Any one who wishes to extend aid to the entertainment committee and to the Y. M. C. A. of this city can do so very acceptably by offering their hospitality to the coming delegates. Persons so inclined are requested to send in their names to Secretary Lovjoy or George Hopkins, or to Mrs. A. A. Willis, 45 Union street, who is at the head of the entertainment committee. A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday afternoon and the subject of entertaining delegates was discussed at length.

A committee was appointed, consisting of ladies from several churches to make a canvass in the churches. The committee is as follows: Baptist, Mrs. George M. Darby, Miss May DeWolfe, Miss Maud Blanchard; Methodist, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. A. A. Willis, Miss Hattie Potter, Mrs. Clarence Potter; Congregational, Mrs. S. B. Dibble, Mrs. C. H. Cutting, Mrs. George W. Chase; Episcopal, Mrs. George Hopkins; Universalist, Mrs. E. R. Porter. Mrs. R. L. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Sykes, and Mrs. E. B. Hambleton were appointed a committee to have charge of the banquet which is to be held on the opening of the convention.

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES.

The Renfrew Caledonian Club's Field Day Promises to be Very Interesting.

The event of the season for all Scotchmen in northern Berkshire and one which will draw a large number of people to gather on the Renfrew ball ground will be the first annual games of the Renfrew Caledonian club to be held Saturday. The committee of arrangements has been as anxious in getting up attractions which should prove of much interest to all who care for athletic contests and the list includes the ball game of the year, between the Renfrews and Blackinton for the championship of western Massachusetts.

The teams are well known opponents and the final contest for supremacy will be exciting and well worth witnessing. The minor sports will consist of a quilt handicap, foot races for boys, girls and men, jumping contests, and a tug of war has been arranged between the employees of the Berkshire Cotton company and the Renfrew Manufacturing company for a prize of \$12. Lafayette band will furnish music for the occasion and Charles Shand, the Caledonian piper, will contribute selections during the intervals between events. The program will be commenced at 1 o'clock and an afternoon of pleasure is promised to everyone who attends.

The entrance fee is 25 cents, which includes everything, and it will be a small sum well invested. The first annual games will be crowned with success if the weather is favorable as the entries in the various contests have been received in goodly number.

THE TRANSCRIPT BOYS.

A Trolley Party and Picnic to be Given Them Tomorrow.

About sixty five or seventy bright boys who sell the TRANSCRIPT will be given a trolley party ride and picnic at Cole's grove Saturday. They go as guests of the TRANSCRIPT. The start will be made from Main street about 9.15. The Williams town, Blackinton and Braytonville boys have their fares paid from their homes to this city. They will join the North Adams boys here when they all go to Adams in a chartered car, take on the TRANSCRIPT boys of that locality and then will be off as a trolley party for Cole's grove Williamstown. At the grove a picnic chowder lunch will be given them at noon.

They will probably spend about three hours there in merry-making, returning the latter part of the afternoon in time to attend to their customers in their usual business like way. The weather prophet predicts fair and cooler weather for tomorrow morning, and says it may even be frosty, but that's what the wide awake boys like, something crisp and with snap to it. Anyway we hope they will have a good time and have no doubt about their warming up to it.

Brooks—Martin.

James Edward Brooks and Miss Eliza Jane Martin, daughter of Robert L. Martin of Lincoln street were married at St. John's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. John C. Tebbets. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for New York on a wedding trip at 5 o'clock. They will reside on Union street on their return.

COMING GUESTS.

About 350 Y. M. C. A. Delegates To Meet in This City in October.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Important Addresses, Papers and Discussions. Plans For Entertaining the Visitors.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will be held in this city October 23 to 25. It is expected that there will be about 350 delegates from the different cities and towns in the two states.

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The recent unfortunate attempts to prove his hostility to the interests of the laboring men has greatly strengthened him in the minds of the rank and file of the voters. While intended to place Mr. Crane in an unfavorable attitude toward labor and so jeopardize his prospects, the attack has promoted his candidacy to a great extent.

Though never before a candidate for public office, Mr. Crane has had a large political experience. For many years he has been a leader in party councils. He has twice been honored with an election as delegate-at-large to the national conventions of his party. As a further mark of confidence, the delegation in 1892 elected him a member from this commonwealth of the national committee, and his service in that capacity has been conspicuously efficient. At the national convention, through his instrumentality, the colored delegates were admitted to equal rights and privileges with every other delegate in the hotels of St. Louis. There was no politics in this action, nor thought of personal advancement, but it simply testified to a sense of right and justice in the man who did not lack the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Crane became a candidate at the request of friends from all sections of the state, who felt that his candor would contribute to party harmony, and who believed that he was admirably fitted to hold the high office of lieutenant governor.

GRAND RALLY.

Williamstown Leads the Republicans of Northern Berkshire in Campaign Enterprise.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Republican club of Williamstown will have an open air rally and flag raising on Main street in front of B. H. Sherman's store. Among the speakers will be Dr. Carter and Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, and Congressman Wright and Senator Lawrence of this city. Hon. Martin I. Townsend of Troy, famous as a political speaker, will make one of his brilliant and telling speeches if he finds it possible to be present, as it is hoped he may.

Music will be furnished by the Citizen's band and the fine Blackinton Glee club, one of the best organizations of the kind in the state, twenty-five strong. A running time may be expected for the event. A large number from this city will undoubtedly attend and they will be well repaid for going.

A Carload of Horses.

C. A. Leach will arrive in this city tonight with a carload of horses from the west, consisting of workers and drivers and horses for general use. They can be seen at Leach's stable, 101-2 Main street, where they will be offered at private sale.

UNITED FOR CRANE.

Western Massachusetts Has But One Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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